

Good Reception Accorded Autumn Crocus Last Night

Large House Greeted "Autumn Crocus" at First Performance — Karl Wiele, Harriet Colby, Lorraine Tasker and Naomi Molson Star — Tyrolean Setting Proves Effective — Players Well Cast — Repeated Tonight and Tomorrow

By F. N. C.

WITH the staging of "Autumn Crocus," the Players' Club has upheld the standard set last term through the medium of "The Devil's Disciple," and may even be said to have surpassed it. Certainly the present venture, which opened last night in

Moyses Hall, displays a standard of consistently sound acting which compares very favourably with any previous performance which could be cited. One of the most conscientious publicity campaigns which the Club has ever undertaken brought a remarkably large house to witness the first night appearance, and this in the face of very nasty weather. And it may safely be said that the audience enjoyed itself from start to finish.

It is not hard to understand the reasons which resulted in the long runs enjoyed by "Autumn Crocus" in London and New York. C. L. Antony's comedy is distinctly out of the ordinary run of modern popular plays. To begin with, it is a romantic play with a charming love story which never comes off. It sets us down in a world which is new to most of us, and which lends itself ideally to romantic developments—a tiny Alpine village in the Austrian Tyrol. To the chalet which the humanitarian Herr Steiner has converted into an inn come a variety of characters, each of which presents some novel turn from the conventional type. The frequent sparkles of comedy seem to pop up at the unexpected moments, just when it appears inevitable that things are going to drag.

The cast displays once again Director Sadler's skill in picking the actors for the parts. The players this time have been chosen, to a greater degree than in the pre-Christmas production, from among the more experienced members of the club. Nevertheless, the director's task has been no light one, for the play demands a great deal of art in its handling, if the more ephemeral scenes are to succeed. The transitions from flippant, incidental back-chat to serious love scenes and back again, are dangerous pitfalls which demand exquisite care. The lead falls particularly heavily upon the shoulders of the friendly inn-keeper and the youngest of the English school-marks,

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People's Forum To Hear J. M. Murry

"The Future of Marriage" Topic of Address

J. Middleton Murry, the writer, lecturer, critic and editor, will speak this Sunday afternoon, February 17th, before the People's Forum on "The Future of Marriage." Enabled to leave South London, where he was born, by winning scholarships to Oxford, it was as editor of one of the university magazines that his literary talent became apparent.

Mr. Murry, the famous "Dear M.M." of so many of D. H. Lawrence's letters, was an intimate friend of that late writer, and the husband of the late Katherine Mansfield. The People's Forum thus feels particularly honoured in being Mr. Murry's choice for his first lecture in Canada.

Among his successful books are "Still Life," "The Things We Are," "The Evolution of an Intellectual," "Pencilings," "To the Unknown God," "Life of Jesus," "The Necessity of Communism," and many others.

Members Assemble At Consul's Home

Club Meeting to be Held Each Month

With the patronage of many outstanding Montrealeers, the recently-formed Italian Club, sponsored by the Italian consul, will hold an informal social on Sunday evening at the home of the consul, Lincoln Street, at 8.30.

The official opening of this society was held last month at a large dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel. Many notables attended the opening, among them Col. Bovey, director of extramarital relations, who has lent his interest to the undertaking and is an honorary vice-president.

Officers of the club include Salvatore Mancuso, president; Frank Guadagni, secretary; and Antonio Mancuso, treasurer. Meetings of the club will be held each month and are open to all students who have an interest in it.

Purchasing Power Seen As Unfairly Divided In Canada

H. C. Goldenberg Addressed Kiwanis Club Yesterday Noon

REVISIONS NEEDED

Depression Has Caused Decline in Income of Primary Producers

Revealing a serious dislocation in our economic structure, due to the unequal distribution of purchasing power, M. H. Carl Goldenberg, local lawyer and occasional lecturer in Economics at McGill, addressed the Montreal branch of the Kiwanis yesterday noon at their weekly luncheon in the Windsor Hotel. His subject was "Canadian Problems and the New Deal."

A solution of this dangerous situation, in the opinion of the speaker, is found in a number of measures designed to restore the balance of purchasing power among the various classes and sections of Canada. The first of these would be an immediate reduction in interest rates, to be followed by a revision of our tariff structure with a view of removing abuses and aiding our primary export industries and finally a readjustment of taxation on the basis of the ability of the taxpayer to pay. Such a new deal must also aim to improve working conditions.

Serious Defect
The principal defect of the depression is the great decline of the income of the primary producers. Canada is still dependent upon the export of her raw materials for the bulk of her revenue, and certain heavy fixed charges must be met out of the proceeds of the national income. On the other hand incomes of mortgagees, creditors and bondholders, fixed by contract, have remained stable. The result is unfair and involves a certain defect in our economic structure.

The need of the hour is the re-opening of factories in order to give employment and a return of profitable operations in farming. Such an event is not possible so long as the purchasing power is unequally divided. The farmer cannot buy products of the factory whose prices are protected by tariffs, while his own prices are declining in world markets.

New Deal
The proposed new deal is going to bring Canada up to the level of other industrial countries, a step which is long past due, declared Mr. Goldenberg. The government should proceed along three lines, he continued. Small-

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Commercial Society Has Luncheon Soon

Chancellor E. W. Beatty Will Address Society on Railway Problem

"The Railway Situation in Canada" will be the topic of the address to be given by Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, at the luncheon of the Commercial Undergraduate Society this coming Wednesday.

The solution of our railway problem is of the utmost importance to every Canadian to-day. No one in the country is more qualified to speak on this subject than Mr. Beatty, who is President of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Since the Union can only accommodate 125 persons, those who wish to attend are urged to get their tickets from their class officers immediately, as they are selling very rapidly. The price of the luncheon will be 45 cents, the increase being due to the fact that a better meal will be served than at previous functions of the same character.

Two Winners Of Sigma Alpha Mu Bursaries Chosen

The two bursaries of \$100 each, for the session 1934-35, given to the University by the Montreal Alumni Club of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, have been awarded to Philip Edwards, Medicine 4, and Isidore Raymond Hart, 3rd Year Law.

The Selection Committee had great difficulty in selecting the two winners from a large number of particularly strong candidates and has decided to retain all the letters of application so that unsuccessful candidates will be considered for the 1935-36 bursaries. Other candidates for the 1935-36 bursaries should send their letters of application to the Registrar before the end of April, 1935.

The qualifications for these bursaries, which are open to men students in any Faculty, are financial need and sound scholarship, according to the announcement by T. H. Matthews, the Registrar.

R. V. C. Scene Of Contest Yesterday

Ruth Cohen and Juanita De Shields Adjudged Winners

SPEAK IMPROMPTU

Delta Sigma Sponsors Annual Competition

With Alma Howard, Barbara Robertson, and Babe Goulding acting as judges, the Delta Sigma Society sponsored the annual impromptu public speaking contest yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. Juanita De Shields and Ruth Cohen were the winners of the debates and speeches respectively.

Subjects were drawn by lot and contestants were given two minutes to prepare their speeches and two minutes to deliver them. Gertrude Allen was the first speaker, her topic being "Tact." She emphasized the opinion that papers and essays are not usually marked tactfully enough, and that anything under a C should be marked as inconspicuously as possible, in some obscure corner where it will remain a secret always between student and professor.

Matches Discussed

Olive Sanborn on "Matches" pointed out the ambiguity of the subject—matrimonial, sport, and ordinary matches all coming under the one term. She concluded, however, that they all had one common quality—that of being "full of fire."

Betty Stewart advocated "Glue" as the remedy for the imminent disintegration of our present economic and political systems; while Charlotte Bowman commended the benefits of dancing, both for exercise and amusement.

Painting Nails

The bad state of traffic on the Arts Building steps was deplored by Charlotte Slabotzky, the next speaker; and Juanita De Shields discoursed on the anticipation and various other feelings with which the ringing of the telephone is received, concluding however that its usefulness ultimately far outweighed the nuisance it sometimes causes.

Loys Wright stated that the current fashion of painting "Nails" has become an expression of mood; and Ruth Cohen, in one of the few serious speeches, expressed the opinion that the answer to the question "Who Is Sylvia?" was an embodiment of Shakespeare's ideal girl, a phantom in

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Anaesthetist Speaks To Medical Society

The next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday evening at 8.15. Dr. J. S. Lundy, who is chief of anaesthesia at the famous Mayo Foundation Clinic at Rochester, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Lundy has done extensive research work in anaesthetics and has contributed widely to national and international medical publications.

It is understood that the lecturer will discuss the more recent advances that have been made in anaesthetics. This should prove of interest to those in medicine.

CORRECTION

It was inadvertently announced in yesterday's Daily that the Buckingham Limerick contest of which Mrs. B. K. Denton was the winner appeared in the McGill News. It should have read the McGill Daily.

Vastness Of Roman Empire Considered As Military Feat

Professor McCullagh Guest Speaker at Mechanics' Institute

UNUSUAL SLIDES

Great Antiquity of Algerian Remains Cited

An illustrated address on the Roman Empire was given last night at the Mechanics' Institute by Professor P. F. McCullagh, Assistant Professor of Classics at McGill. The speaker, introduced by Mr. E. McG. Quirk, said that his intention was to give a brief and sketchy idea of the Rome of eighteen centuries ago, whose main claim to immortality and admiration is that it gave such a vast area two centuries of peace, a fascinating period in Roman history. It is surprising how tremendous was the importance of the eastern Mediterranean countries in spreading their culture, the chief centres of this culture being Greece and the Asiatic coast. When we consider the vastness of the Roman Empire, we must realize that only the greatest skill in military organization could hold together a political unit of this kind. One of the most curious things about the Roman military system was the great mixture of races, tongues, and creeds which comprised it.

Road Unbroken

The first country dealt with was Roman Britain. Several slides of the extraordinary wall of Hadrian were shown. This wall, constructed about the year 120 A.D., extended from sea to sea for about 73 miles, but a great deal of it has disappeared; the best traces are now found between Newcastle and Carlisle. The most surprising thing about it to the modern visitor is the fact that the road was stopped by no obstacles but continues in an unbroken line. The Romans built up a wonderful series of roads along which many milestones can still be seen. Of course the whole of Roman Britain was not military—the Romans had many peaceable interests including heating, and one of the best systems is to be seen at the Roman villa at Chedworth, and the modern town of Bath shows springs used by the Romans, as well as examples of mosaic pavement and pottery. One of the most curious relics in Britain from the Roman occupation is a tiny morsel of plaster on which is written a word square, an intimate memento of an age so long past.

Rules of Arena

Professor McCullagh next considered France, or, as it was then called, Gallia. Here is shown a tremendous strength in building methods. One of the most interesting specimens is an arch at the modern town of Orange. Here also are seen the ruins of the theatre and of the arena. We also find evidence of aesthetic tastes, as evinced by the statues. The temple at Nimes is one of the best preserved in Europe today. Perhaps the most eloquent monument left by the Romans in Southern France is part of an aqueduct, the famous Pont du Gard.

In the Spanish Peninsula we find an extraordinary skillfulness in dealing with the everyday life of which the best example is Merida. Here are remains of monuments, and a very fine theatre which has been reconstructed to a certain extent; the art here is of a very high order. Spain contains an extraordinary array of Roman bridges. Perhaps the finest example of Roman engineering skill is a viaduct near the border between Spain and Portugal, all the stones of which were laid without mortar, and as far as we know erected in 98 A.D.

Antiquity of Pompeii

Coming to North Africa, Professor McCullagh showed a fragment from antiquity in Algeria which, in his opinion, rivals even Pompeii. There are also many remains of the Roman town of Timgad, planned and constructed in 98 A.D.

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Union Plans Novel Free Meal Handout

Continuing its policy, the Union House Committee plans to again run special meals at reduced prices. The meals will be offered on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The prices will be the same as those offered on previous special days, namely, thirty and twenty-five cents for lunch and thirty-five and thirty cents for dinner at night.

This time a special attraction is being featured by the Union. At each of these special bargain meals tickets bearing a number will be handed out. When the reduced specials are finished on Tuesday evening the numbers will be drawn, with suitable ceremony, from a hat. The lucky man will be the winner of ten free lunches, which may be eaten any time before the end of the season at the Union.

Western Alchemy Topic Of Lecture At Society Today

"A New Conception of Western Alchemy" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. W. H. Barnes, Lecturer in the Department of Chemistry, before the Physical Society, this afternoon, in the Physics Building, at 5:00 P.M.

Some recently published views of Prof. A. J. Hopkins, of Amherst College, on Alchemy, the precursor of modern chemistry, will be discussed. Hopkins believes that the application of Greek Philosophy to the craftsmanship of the Egyptians led to attempts to aid nature in her struggle to "perfect" the metals. The interesting changes in alchemical beliefs and practices brought about by their transfer from Alexandria to Arabian, and thence to European, centres of culture will also be outlined.

All students and others interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Spiritual Problems Confront Sociology

Material Solutions Insufficient For Economic Dependency Problems

INSIGHT DEMANDED

Miss Taylor Addressed Meeting of the Sociological Society Last Night

The problems with which we have to deal today are spiritual ones, but only material solutions are being offered. This was the essence of an address by Miss Taylor of the School of Social Workers before the Sociological Society last night. We have need of someone with insight and sound common sense who can reinterpret the social gospel for us in terms of our present economic problems, she stated.

The conception of economic dependency held by many people today is that which has held sway for many centuries, the speaker continued. Economic dependency is regarded as a disgraceful condition resulting from a laziness and a disinclination on the part of the unemployed man and woman to work. We must rid our mind of this idea if we are to find a solution to the problems of economic dependency.

Quoted Figures

While asserting the inability of figures to present a true picture of the situation, Miss Taylor reported that there were 40,000 families and 10,000 single persons in Montreal dependent upon direct relief. Each person receives \$1.65 per week for food and 15 cents for clothing, while married couples receive \$2.45 for food, 90 cents for fuel, and 30 cents for clothes. From these figures it may be seen that it is impossible for these people to maintain a standard of living which includes health and decency.

Of the major problems arising out of the major one of economic dependency are those concerned with the loss of morale and self respect on the part of the man or woman who must accept relief. The economic situation of today will create a serious health problem for the malnutrition of children will result in an increase in tuberculosis and other diseases. Just

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University Of Pisa Offers Scholarship

The Galileo Galilei Foundation of the Royal University of Pisa is offering a scholarship for the academic year 1935-36 which is open to Italians and foreigners intending to specialize in experimental sciences. The applicants must have taken their degrees not more than five years previous to May, 1935. The scholarship is valued at approximately \$750 and will be paid in quarterly instalments.

The successful candidate, if Italian, will be sent to the national or foreign institute best corresponding to the nature of his studies. If foreign, he will be expected to attend a scientific institute in Italy. Applications should be made on specially stamped paper and must reach the University of Pisa before May 31, 1935. Further information may be obtained from T. H. Matthews, the Registrar.

ERRATA

Mr. E. W. Beatty's official title is Chancellor of McGill University, and not Vice-Chancellor as reported in yesterday's Daily.

Operation Of Radio Network Described By Lieut.-Col. Steel

Outline of Blatnerphone Recording System Given

EXTENSIVE NETWORK

Huge Territory and Small Population Causes Technical Difficulties

The complications which arise in the operation of a National Radio Network were outlined by Lt. Col. W. Arthur Steel, Commissioner of the C.R.B.C., last night at the Engineering Institute. The necessity for central control of studios, of careful transmission and the various other methods used in different countries to obtain good reception were discussed.

The most talked of topic was the Blatnerphone Recording apparatus. This machine which is used extensively on the Commission networks is rapidly replacing the old gramophone system. It does not use any wax discs and although initial cost is higher than an ordinary sound reproducer, the fact that the records can be used an almost unlimited number of times, and are of great length have made it practical.

Lecture Illustrated

Col. Steel illustrated with slides the great steel tapes which replace the record. These are approximately 8,000 feet in length and have a program time of 32 minutes. The program when picked up is amplified and transcribed to the tape by means of a powerful electro-magnet. It is also transcribed in a like manner. The speaker stated that in Canada where a time differential of five hours exists from coast to coast, the Blatnerphone is sure to develop into an extremely important part of the network.

In Canada the Commission has direct control of 34 stations which are linked up by the transmission lines of the Canadian National and Pacific Telegraph systems. To obtain desired results it has been necessary to build a great number of intermediate stations at various points on the line to amplify the dying current. Today there are 64 repeaters on 11,800 miles of wire. This number is constantly being added to and its upkeep represents quite a problem to the Commission.

New Discoveries

Among the various new discoveries in studio technique discussed by the speaker were the arranging of the studios to act as reflectors in part and to absorb sound in the remaining sections, and the discarding of the wall-draping policy. The results obtained give a high fidelity broadcast and enable a small orchestra to play in a studio without being lost through the absorption of the sound.

Various slides illustrating the newer points of the B.C.C. were shown. The latest sound effects for radio are being at present carefully controlled in a special studio for the purpose. A battery of gramophones are on hand with a stock of standard noises. There are also a number of microphones which are adjustable and can be operated from a control booth to bring them in contact with any desired sound effect.

Portable Stations

Modern radio has created a demand for broadcasts from out-of-the-way places, functions and fast-moving events. To cope with this demand the Commission has followed the steps of the N.B.C. and other large networks in using portable transmission stations. These stations use their own power, and range in size from those carried on a man's back to those which are used in autos.

Most important of all in network transmission is the fact that wires

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Stamp Auction Held

McGill Collectors Prepare For Stamp Sale

A reorganization meeting of the Stamp Club will take place this Tuesday in the Music Room of the Union. Several lots of British Colonial stamps have been donated to the club for an auction which will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

Among the stamps to be sold to the highest bidder are some Canadian Jubilee (1897), Australian Commemoratives, mint West Indies, Natal and many other specialties in foreign countries. To date contributions have been received by many prominent collectors.

As it is desirable to have a large attendance at this meeting, all collectors who have attended previous meetings and all those who are interested in buying, selling and exchanging stamps are requested to come. As a special attraction a raffle of some select stamps will be held free for all those who attend.

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The Principalship

CAMPUS comment of late has turned to the question of our next principal and many and varied have been the rumors as to the person whom the honor will fall. This interest has undoubtedly been aroused by a local newspaper with sensational leanings which periodically comes out with a report purporting to have come from official sources. No less than three men have been chosen McGill Head if one is to take these reports seriously.

We think it unnecessary for us to state that any rumor that has appeared to-date has been completely unfounded. They have been published seemingly with no other aim than to coerce McGill officials into making compromising statements. We may also state that when the official announcement is made it will not come as a half-baked rumor but will be made in typical McGill fashion, openly and unashamedly.

Looking back to similar periods in McGill's history we were not surprised to note that the present situation has not been without precedent. McGill's first really great principal, Sir William Dawson, we find, tendered his resignation of the principalship of McGill to the Board of Governors on the 26th of May, 1893, after 38 years of noble service. His successor was not appointed until May 1895, almost a full two years later.

This successor, Dr. William Peterson, whose work for McGill needs no recounting, continued in office until May 1919. His successor, our own Sir Arthur Currie, was not appointed until the following May, one year later.

Looking at these facts in the light of their results, we have been forced to the conclusion that for the present Board of Governors to have adopted any other policy than the one they did adopt in the present crisis would probably have led to unfavorable results.

The next Principal of McGill will have to be someone who will be no let-down from his three predecessors, all of them outstanding men. The task of choosing such a man is no small one. To make a hasty decision would be suicidal at this stage in McGill's progress. That such a decision is not being made is a fact that should meet with the approval of every McGill student and graduate.

We feel that every effort is being made to avoid an appointment that would be later regretted and that when the announcement of the appointment is made it will meet with general approval. Meanwhile we can trust the Governors.

Democracy Indicted

THERE are few who can deny that in the last hundred years, political aspects have changed to a considerable extent. In bygone days the representative of any community was the hero of the four. There are few great men, since the inauguration of the British parliamentary system, who have not tried their hand, one time or another, at the political game.

Those days however are gone and with them, to a large extent, the ambition to get into politics. Vacancies in this field are often filled by men who lack foresight as well as self-consciousness. The public refer to them as "graters" and prevaricators; in short the calling has degenerated into a less enviable career. Small wonder that honest, self-respecting and scrupulous men refuse to become entangled with the affairs of nations.

The foundation upon which British politics is based is democracy. This means that the government of the people is for and by the people, either directly or by representation. In theory the system appears just and commendable, yet it has been accused of all manner of faults, from extreme radicalism to obstructiveness, resulting from ultra-conservatism. It is human nature of course to cling to that which one is accustomed, and if the reason is not prevailed upon through powerful arguments that reform is necessary and beneficial, the tendency will be to remain contented with what exists.

Instances illustrating radicalism in democracy are sufficiently well-known to make reference unnecessary. Suffice it to say that although the system has its faults no other has yet been able to supersede it; in fact the principal civilized nations of the world today have devised systems of their own, which incorporate as their basic platform this very democracy.

Two factors which are inevitably fatal

and must be carefully guarded against are anarchy and corruption. The very fact that a government is a democracy involves the propensity that it be retiring and more or less weak. As a consequence its executive power will be considerably hampered and being defenseless, will be a prey to any fanatical and anti-social faction.

Such are the weaknesses and faults of this system of democracy which took many centuries to develop, but until another can be prepared which will surpass the former we should accept it with good grace and with a resolution to improve upon it.

MUSIC

Kayla Mitzel at The Mount Royal

A PERSONABLE young lady came out of the west, displayed her art for an evening's duration, and pursued an audience of impressive numerical strength and musical consciousness that she was of particular merit as a violinist.

And with that they went home, uttering peons of praise, and—if they were married—to hold her up as the burning light of successful example to their young ones who can't understand just why they must practise their music lessons for sixty instead of six minutes.

Kayla Mitzel showed that she is made of stern musical stuff. She took her music and played it with the appreciative sensibilities of an artist of long standing—she has made but few concert tours. Her apparent self-assuredness, aided by a program that taxed the player much more than it did the audience, left her free to treat her music in as thorough a manner as possible. She showed that technical difficulties had few fears for her, since she glided even more gracefully through the more complicated parts of the score than through the slower movements. With precise fingering and double stopping, with a light and easy bowing wrist, and with a smooth mellow tone of enviable clarity, she allowed room for improvement only in her bowing of the very slow and very soft bars.

The program Miss Mitzel offered was typical of the violin virtuoso who have graced our thankless city in the past; it conceded as much as it could to the audience without sacrificing the artist to too great an extent. It opened with a Corelli-Leonard arrangement of "La Folia," a presentable violin piece and an admirable curtain raiser. The Goldmark Concerto in A major followed, and found the violinist at her peak. She treated the movements thoughtfully though an even greater reserve could have been paid to the middle movement, and did not allow her dexterity in the playing of the cadenzas to rob them completely of musical form. A more pretentious work would not have been amiss in place of this overpopular concerto.

Turning from the symphonic form—the Goldmark concerto did find Kayla Mitzel and her able accompanist Jaye Rubanoff rivaling orchestral color and verve—the violin articulated the graceful tonalities of Chausson's "Poème." This was a piece of music of true poetic delicacy, requiring an artist's interpretation, a requirement well within Miss Mitzel's scope. The Kreisler arranged Tartini variations on a Corelli theme showed one particular feature of this young violinist: She did not allow the complicated Kreisler fingering to obscure the original theme, managing to keep the latter well to the foreground, a truly rare feat. The slightly sentimental air by Bloch and pyrotechnical display called "Dance Espagnol" by the Spanish modernist De Falla gave the audience its final excuse for prolonged applause. The first of the encores was the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Flight of the Bumble Bee" played on the muted violin and creating an almost perfect illusion of the insect suggested by the title; the last encore, an old English air, reflected the high calibre of the evening's performance. Kayla Mitzel has already conquered much; she should have little difficulty with what remains. —H. F.

The Kreutzer Sonata

INCLUDED on Mischa Elman's programme on Thursday night was the famous Kreutzer Sonata. This is one of the earlier works in the vast wealth produced by this prolific creator. It is his 9th Sonata, Opus 47, in A major. Composed in 1893, it received its name through its dedication to the violinist, Rudolph Kreutzer.

Perhaps this work of the German master has been overpraised. This might be due to Tolstoy's novel of the same name which utilizes the sonata. Public attention has only to be drawn to a piece of music in this manner, and its whole relation to the man is changed. What would have been the popularity enjoyed by this work had it not been so immortalized?

However, turning from the popular element, this of Beethoven's Sonatas is justly famed in its own right. It is one of the great masterpieces of music. The original titlepage stated that it was written "in a specially brilliant style." It was first performed at eight o'clock one bright May morning in 1803. (Truly a remarkable hour for such a performance!) Beethoven was at the piano, the violinist who commissioned the work played the violin part.

The Kreutzer Sonata, opens with a broad, majestic introduction—scored adagio. This ends on a dominant pause, and there may have been a cadenza introduced by the violinist here. Then it sweeps into a bold and vigorous presto; dancing and whirling, only to subside in a hymn-like second theme. The contrast is brilliant. The andante is in the traditional style. At first beautifully tender, it is followed by a set of variations in which none of the original emotion is lost. Yet this piece is one of the most virtuosic-like of all Beethoven's chamber music. The movement is filled with the gentle sympathy of a strong man, beautifully shaded. The finale is almost tarantelle-like, and did not at first belong to this work but to an earlier Sonata, Opus 30. It is said that Beethoven was lazy enough to be quite behind time when the date for the first performance drew near. But he adapted this movement to the Sonata under way, and wrote a new one for the older work later. The whole sonata is one of the finest in Beethoven's work for piano and violin. —H. F. L.

Mischa Elman at the Imperial

A MASTER violinist, a somewhat colorful figure stood on the stage of the Imperial Theatre last night and did exactly what the public expected him to do—played a flawless programme. The instrument he used was in itself flawless—a deep mellow tone which gave the artist every opportunity he could desire to interpret his music.

Mischa Elman is known for his matchless technique and his superb coloring. Last night he held more than met the standard that has been set up at his concerts. Playing a programme that, though a little

heavy for the average audience, provided him with opportunities to show every breadth of his art, the violinist met with all but an ovation at the conclusion of his recital from a very substantial audience.

He opened the evening's programme with a well-chosen number—the Nardini Sonata in D Major. The opening movement is marked adagio, followed by an allegro con fuoco. These two were played together and Elman colored the latter brightly. The bowing here was a treat to watch; unlike most artists, Elman plays with his whole body, and his arm movements are as artistic as his music. The emotion here is quiet, and the melody pleasant. Elman did not rise to great emotion in the second movement, but gave the two a rather subdued interpretation. The Larghetto followed, with all the tonal beauty richly exhibited by the player. The Sonata finishes with an allegretto grazioso. All in all, a simple quiet opus, played simply and quietly.

After this excellent prelude, Mischa Elman played what was certainly the evening's highlight, and only rivaled by two very beautiful encores. The artist's rendition of the Kreutzer Sonata was flawless. Opening with a first movement in three sections, the Sonata moves on to a graceful andante with variations that were heaven-sent to a concert violinist such as Elman. The finale is not as outstanding; it was an afterthought through necessity. Elman gave the opening adagio and sostenuto a new and richer interpretation before sweeping on to the brilliant presto. His deep rich tone, and clear phrasing made this whole movement a joy. But it was in the andante that Elman was in his glory. Here the variations are more than usually for the virtuoso. With perfect control over his instrument, Elman bowed every note with matchless clarity. The finale was brilliantly played with it one saw the slight desire to overplay, but with this artist, the fault is a virtue.

Here one must stop to give a word of praise to Mr. Vladimir Padwa, himself a true artist, who provided a most sympathetic background for Mischa Elman, and came to the fore gracefully where it was necessary.

Following the Kreutzer Sonata, a Bruch Concerto in D Minor was played. The last movement of this work, an allegro energico was again satisfying to the technician. It was full of chances for pyrotechnical playing, but Elman subdued this to excellent technique. A Ballade and Polonaise by Vieuxtemps finished the regular programme. The Ballade was designed for the lower strings, and only a beautiful instrument well played could tell the story.

Several excellent encores rounded a most satisfying programme. We went to Elman prepared to hear "Elman again" but came away assured of this man's complete mastery of a violin; he is perennially new. Mischa Elman ranks with the world's

(Continued on page four)

Theatre Advances

Princess Theatre

AGAIN another attendance record has been broken at the Princess Theatre for the showing of "Broadway Bill," Frank Capra's latest production in which Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are co-starred. "Broadway Bill" is a romantic story with the masterful blending of drama and comedy for which Capra is noted. It is the story of a nomad who throws over the luxury and wealth of his wife's family for the love of a horse and a girl who, in her way, is imbued with the same spirit of freedom. "Broadway Bill," which was adapted by Robert Riskin from a story by Mark Hellinger, will be held over for a second week. "Among the Missing," which will also remain a second week on the program, features Richard Cromwell, Henriette Crosman, Arthur Hohl and Billie Seward.

Capitol Theatre

IN A SCREEN PLAY admirably suited to their talents, Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery are again seen together in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at the Capitol Theatre starting today. The picture is an adaptation of the Theatre Guild success which enjoyed a long run on Broadway, and in addition to its splendid cast is noteworthy for its sparkling dialogue, rapid-fire action and some of the most gorgeous mountain scenery ever screened.

Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery are teamed again for the first time since the prize-winning "When Ladies Meet." Miss Harding is seen as the bachelor girl, an artist and sophisticated who has tread the gallant path to fame, and Montgomery is a hard-boiled magazine editor who induces her to write the colorful story of her life. Immediately arises the amusing situation of a train of six admirers flocking back to beg her to abandon the project, one which would bring ruin to them, now that they have become important public figures. Chief among these is Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel and Edward Arnold.

The second feature "Maybe It's Love" is clean, clever, funny and dramatic. There is a humaneness in the characters that is touchingly appealing and the struggle of a pair of lovable youngsters to adjust their married life to the whims of the bride's relatives bring many laughs and tears. The featured roles are well enacted by Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander with Frank McHugh, Phil Reed, Helen Lowell and J. Farrell MacDonald in the supporting cast.



Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

It is time to protest. How much longer do we have to listen to speeches "against war"? The Labour Club discusses war; the Debating Society debates it, a League forms itself against it and fills the Daily with wordy screeds. Five hundred saps fill out a questionnaire which would take a week to answer—they do it between lectures! On top of all this, the S.O.M. announces a panel discussion (whatever that may be) about "Christians and War." More talk! Have they anything new or interesting to add to the supply of hot air?

Why keep up this useless argument? Canada is at peace with the United States; the Atlantic is between us and Europe; the Pacific is between us and Asia. Why should we worry about war? Why should we discuss it? Nothing ever gets done about it. Nothing needs to be done about it.

Yours against "against war,"

CYNIC.

Operation Of Radio

(Continued from page 1)

have to be used for all important pick-ups. If a broadcast originates at some event where a portable transmitter is used, as was the case when the Italian fliers landed at Longueuil last year, the high frequency broadcast is picked up a few hundred yards away or at the nearest convenient spot. At this point a more powerful transmitter is used which is picked up in turn by a fixed receiver. Here amplification is used and transmission over wires to the main station takes place.

Antenna Described
Finally, Col. Steel spoke of the various types of transmitters and antenna in use in America and Europe. The research work of the B.B.C. in the omnidirectional antenna for the Empire broadcasting station at Daventry was cited as an example of adaptation to demands. Slides illustrating everything from the giant European stations and their facilities to the small one kilowatt stations were shown.

The meeting was adjourned after a discussion took place on the advantages and defects of the Blattnerphone and other mechanical means of program transcription.

Purchasing Power

(Continued from page one)

er incomes must be made more general and not confined to the primary producer. Income rates will have to be reduced, but it should be done immediately. Tariffs tend to prevent exports and thus penalize the primary producer; hence a revision is advisable, to bring about an economical balance between the two classes. If this is not done, he will have to be subsidized. Again taxation must be directed to distribute purchasing power more equally, or it will continue to be a burden upon those least able to pay.

Slums Clearance
As a final suggestion, Mr. Goldenberg advocated a program of slum clearance and housing as carried on in Great Britain. Such a program would be a productive public work and is, moreover, essential. "It can and should be done," he declared, "but it will have to be supplemented by a reduction in interest rates."

Vastness Of Roman

(Continued from page one)

structed by the famous third legion by order of the Emperor Trajan. One of the chief claims of the Roman Empire to admiration and

gratitude is that her immense organization enabled us to receive the culture and art of ancient Greece. In considering ancient Greece our first thought is of the Acropolis, and the Parthenon, perhaps the finest building on it. It is quite small, a feature which is typically Greek. However, it is not only from Athens that we trace our tradition but from the west coast of Asia Minor and all the part which is known as the Eastern Mediterranean country.

All the cities of the Roman Empire had similar features; all aimed at the comfort of the citizens, as shown by the water-works, markets, baths, temples, altars, gymnasia, large and imposing public buildings, long roads, theatres, etc. Comfort, beauty, and hygiene were the first considerations at all times.

Spiritual Problems

Confront Sociology

(Continued from page 1)

venile delinquency has also become more prevalent as a result of pressing economic conditions and families have become disorganized and ineffective. As has been pointed out by sociologists, the peace of the city depends on the peace of the family.

Historical Survey.
Miss Taylor gave a brief survey of the history and methods of handling dependency problems. The habit of giving aid to those in need was developed at an early stage in the Christian church. With the Reformation, however, a reaction set in, and the care of the poor passed into the hands of the state. The Poor Law Commission of 1834 in England grouped parishes into unions for relief. It refused aid to able-bodied men, and reasserted the belief in the disgrace of poverty and the alms house. In 1908 several reports of dependency problems were submitted, one of which inaugurated the search for the causes of poverty, and looked towards the present social legislation in England.

Among the people who have worked to alleviate the problems of dependency were William Langland, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Vincent de Paul, Thomas Chalmers, and Lord Shaftesbury. All these men knew the people among whom they worked, rendering gifts of service, not of money. Each one interpreted for the needs of his own time the first social message of the Christian Gospel.

approval and sensational enthusiasm that has been shown for Sweet Caporal, you can be quite sure this cigarette has qualities not found in any other cigarette.



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BUY YOUR CHOCOLATE
BARS AT THE TUCK SHOP

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

All Elections will be held on Friday, March 8th, 1935.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1935. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

Senior Hockeyists Meet Varsity At Forum Tonight

Cagers Play Two Intercollegiate Tilts Away From Home

Meet Western Tonight and Varsity Tomorrow Night

REDMEN NEED WINS

MAKING a last ditch stand in defence of its time honoured intercollegiate basketball crown, Coach Van Wagner's senior squad is in London today, waiting for the first of the two big games that will decide whether McGill is still in the running for the title. Tonight the Redmen clash with the Mustangs in a return encounter to the one the Western team won here two weeks ago. Tomorrow the McGill squad moves back to Toronto where it takes on the undefeated Varsity five.

All in all this is an eventful week-end for the McGill team. It is a long time since just such a week-end has faced the Van Wagner troupe. What the outcome will be is doubtful, but with the teams all so evenly matched, a double victory for the Redmen is not too much to expect.

Schneider Out
The McGill five is complete except for Schneider, who is still recovering from pneumonia. Jeffrey is on defence as the eighth man on the team. The rest of the squad is made up of captain Don Small, long Don Young, Marty Bows, Don Brown, Jim Wilson, Gene Gormley and Huff.

This is a team on paper that should be good enough to win the championship this year, even though Canadian press writers are acclaiming Varsity as the best team in the east. On the floor the McGill machine has not clicked as it did in other years, but tonight is as good a time to start as any, and in view of the precarious position in the standing is a propitious time.

Well Balanced
Western has a well balanced team as it showed here two weeks ago, when it took the McGill men into camp 20-23. There are no outstanding men on this team, but all the players are fast and accurate shooters. In this latter respect they excel the McGill men whose chief difficulty of late has been in finding the basket.

Varsity is a different proposition, and a more dangerous one. The Blue team is decidedly stronger than at any time during the last few years. Several new men have been added to the squad making it a high powered scoring machine. The team has run through its games with Western and Queen's this year with comparative ease, and in Toronto has swept through seven consecutive league games without defeat. McGill will need to be on its toes tomorrow night, but the Redmen can be counted on to rise to the occasion, and will give the Varsity five a mighty battle. Up until this year the Toronto team was the only intercollegiate five to gain a victory over the McGill men during their four years of supremacy.

Ski Notice

Unless there is a three to six inch snowfall before Saturday night the slalom and downhill races scheduled for Sunday the 17th will be postponed till the following Sunday. The cross-country trials scheduled for Saturday the 16th will be held regardless of snowfall.

Toronto Six Aims To Stop Rush Of Redmen

Bell Clan Seek Tenth Straight — Ancient Rivalry Renewed in Battle — College Band in Attendance — Student Coupons Honoured — Toronto Seeks International Intercollegiate Crown — McGill Defeated Blues in Toronto, 4-2

TONIGHT at the Forum, Bobby Bell's big Red hockey team will be out to take its tenth straight win, as it crosses sticks with Warren Stevens' Toronto Varsity Blue boys in the final intercollegiate fixture of the season for the McGill men. Victory for McGill will establish a precedent as it was many years ago when a Red hockey team swept a series with Varsity. In Toronto two weeks ago the Red sextette surprised hockey fandom throughout the country by taking the Varsity men in their own lair. The score of this game was 4-2, and the play was decidedly in favour of McGill.

This evening the Toronto men are out to wipe out the stigma of the McGill defeat, though their title hopes were blasted when Queen's won from them last week. Comparative strength means little when these two teams play against one another, and the underdog more often than not wins the game.

Blues Powerful

Varsity has not done very well in competition this year, and withdrew from the O.H.A. league a few weeks ago without a win to its credit. The team however is highly rated in intercollegiate circles, and is in line for the mythical North American intercollegiate hockey title, having lost only one game in the series between Canadian and American colleges, that to McGill. The Redmen were unfortunate in losing a game to Yale during its American tour, and so a loss tonight would give Varsity the satisfaction of having the best average among the big four of international intercollegiate hockey, Yale, Harvard, McGill and Varsity.

Bobby Bell's men are not averse to upsetting the dope, so the long record of draws and ties that has kept the McGill team from sweeping a series with Varsity in past years is in danger of being ended tonight.

Expect Big Crowd

With current rumours rampant that the McGill team will challenge for the Allan Cup, through the intercollegiate league, on which subject by the way the McGill men have remained silent, the fans have been responding to the lure of the intercollegiate competition and the ticket sales have been brisk.

McGill fans are planning to go in a body to the rink, where student coupons will admit them to the North End. The McGill band, will begin attendance to lend suitable orchestration to the occasion, and it is hoped that the cheer leaders will lead the fans in McGill and Varsity yells.

Juniors Play

This game tonight is well worth seeing, as the Varsity men always show their best when playing against McGill. The Red team, at the same time is riding high on the crest of a winning streak, that has brought it nine consecutive victories. Bobby Bell's men always play flashy hockey, and are never content with a goal lead. The team will be out in full strength tonight. The game, which will be followed by a McGill-Canadian junior game, starts at eight o'clock.

Hockey Notice

The following players will attend training table at Bowen's Restaurant, Peel Street, at 4:30 this afternoon: McHugh, McKeljohn, Wigle, Lamb, Crutchfield, Duff, Morse, Elie, Dickison, McLernon.

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS

Mon., Feb. 18. — 5-8, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 3; 6-7 Eng. 1-X vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 19. — Arts 1 vs. Arch.; 6-7, Arts 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 20. — 4-5, Theol. 1 vs. Arts 3; 5-6, Med. 2 vs. Law 3; 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Arts 1.
Thurs., Feb. 21. — 5-8, Med. 2 vs. Eng. 1-Y.

R.V.C. SKIERS

The week-end ski trip to the Lau-

Swimming Team Needs More Men For Competitions

NEXT Saturday night at the K. of C. tank, the McGill swimming team will defend its intercollegiate title against Toronto Varsity and McMaster University. This meet is expected to be one of the hardest in the records of the McGill swimming club, as both Varsity and McMaster are very strong this year.

Several of last year's McGill team are back again this season, but Captain Alan Bourne has made it known that there is still room for several swimmers on the team, which has not yet been selected. In the breast stroke Hugh Savage and Jim Wilson seem sure to get places on the team, with Ede, a freshman who is showing considerable promise.

Men Needed

MacLean and Skinner look after the back stroke races, though there is still room for several more men there. Clayton Bourne, Alan Bourne and Skinner are the free style swimmers on hand, and here is where there is a decided shortage of men. The short distances are well cared for by the Bourne brothers, but Skinner is alone in the longer races. Pineo and Mills form a strong diving pair.

On Monday the swimming team is holding a meet with the Red Birds Swimming club, the new graduates as-

executed by Lloyd Davies are up to all previous standards of the club. Particularly successful is the small scene on the mountain, where the lighting also shows up to good advantage. The interesting room in the inn would be certain to be hung a little higher. The dimensions of the picture would be improved, and the compactness of the back wall would be less apparent. The balcony scene is very ingenious.

The costume workers also deserve to be commended for the success of the general atmosphere, and the make-up, except in Miss Colby's case already pointed out, is satisfactory. The fairly complicated changes of scene were briskly handled.

"Autumn Crocus" brings the major activity of the Players' Club to a close for this year. If the members of the cast and other crews succeed in removing the minor defects of the first performance, and exert themselves to the full tonight and tomorrow, there is no reason why "Autumn Crocus" should not go down as the most successful venture yet.

Christian Life And War Service Topic

(Continued from page one)

to McGill students, since it is based on the current issue of "The Student World." This W.S.C.F. publication contains articles by students in various countries throughout the world who answered an inquiry, on the part of the Federation, about student attitudes towards the next war. The War Questionnaire circulated recently on this campus by the Daily was part of this inquiry.

Panel Discussion

The Panel discussion is an interesting innovation at McGill, although

COMMERCE FROSH WHITEWASH ARTS JUNIOR PUCKMEN

COMMERCE freshmen trimmed Arts juniors yesterday, 6-0, in a scheduled interclass hockey fixture. The game, played in a drizzling rain, was slow throughout and did not feature very good hockey.

The Commerce men were in control of the game throughout. Hushion was the individual star, scoring four unassisted goals. Love and Luteran notched the other two tallies for the Bookkeepers.

Duncan, in the Commerce nets, chalked up his first shutout this season, playing a brilliant game at all times and holding the Artmen in complete control. The game was closer than the score would indicate, Duncan's brilliant play making the real difference.

rentians sponsored by the Physical Education office in R.V.C., originally scheduled for Feb. 18th, has been postponed to Mar. 2nd. Arrangements may be made for the week-end at a minimum cost.

INTERFAULTY HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 16: 4-5, Arts vs. Commerce, 5-8, Law vs. Dentistry, 6-7, Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 22: 5-6, Eng. vs. Law.

Ping Pong Players Pound Playfull Pill

THE NEW GAME of table badminton which was announced in yesterday's Daily has led to scores of phone calls and letters, being received by the Sports department of that paper. It seems that this table badminton, the offspring of the Daily's versatile sportsmen, is better known as ping-pong.

Notwithstanding the confusion of names, the ping-pong tournament got underway yesterday, with several of the first-round matches completed. All these first-round games must be played before Monday night. The preliminary matches are two out of three games, while the final match is decided by a three out of five game series.

Favoured in the early predictions are Machin, H. Stovel, Tolhurst and "Blug" Montgomery. These men are placed far enough apart to point them out as probably quarter-finalists. The road to victory is long, however, and one or all of these men may fall by the wayside before the silver cup has been attained.

association. There will also be a water polo game between the two clubs. Thursday several of the McGill men will compete in the invitation 100 yards race at N.D.G. Saturday is the intercollegiate meet.

Intermediate And Junior Hockeyists In League Games

INTERMEDIATE and Junior hockey teams see action over the week-end. Tomorrow night in Lennoxville the Bushwackers play Bishops in an intercollegiate fixture, while tonight at the Forum the Red Juniors meet Canadians after the McGill-Varsity tilt.

The Junior game is of more importance than the intermediate as the Bushwackers are already out of the intercollegiate race. The Juniors on the other hand are battling for second place in the junior standings, and a victory tonight will assure them of that position in the J.A.H.A. Classy League

Canadians are battling hard for a playoff position so those who wait to see the second game tonight should see a great battle. The Junior league rates high in hockey circles, and draws crowds that at times rival the senior game.

Bishops won the game against McGill here several weeks ago by a 3-2 count. On that occasion the McGill team had the better of the play and lost only in the final minutes of the game. Since then the Lennoxville six has shown marked progress and has beaten the U. of M. squad as well as tying Loyola. One never knows what the McGill team will do however, and a victory is as likely as a defeat.

It has been used with success in many of the larger colleges of the United States. The three speakers present their separate points of view by discussing the subject informally in front of their audience.

B.W. & F. Team Leaves For Assault At Kingston

Intercollegiate Meet Begins Tonight — McGill Men Hope to Regain Title — Wisdom Unable to Fight — Rest of Team in Shape — Varsity and Queen's Teams Announced — O.A.C. Entered This Year

MCGILL'S team of B.W. & F. contestants left for Kingston this morning, confident that they would bring back the intercollegiate title with them. The coaches of the boxing, wrestling and fencing teams have lined up a powerful team this year, chosen as a result of the college eliminations last week. Six of last year's McGill team will be on hand again this year—four wrestlers, one boxer and one fencer. The wrestlers are Black, 118 pounds; Johnson, 155; Billingsley, 165; and "Gus" Stewart, heavy. Caron, at 118 pounds, is the only boxer who was with last year's team, while Van Rest is the sole fencer remaining from McGill's championship team.

The remainder of the team is well balanced, with the boxers carrying the stronger threat. Several of the boxing team scored knockouts in the College eliminations, and all the men showed themselves to be well trained and in good condition.

Wrestlers Colorful

The wrestlers are for the most part an experienced team and are not lacking in color with men such as Stewart and Deakin in their numbers. The fencers are confident that they will retain the high standard set last year. Charley Wisdom, 145-pound boxer, will not be able to compete, due to an injured hand. In his absence, Bob Quinn, who was with the team last year, will represent McGill, as Fullerton, who was runner-up to Wisdom in the College meet, is overweight.

Five champions will be on hand to defend their titles this year—two boxers and three wrestlers. Among the boxers are Powell, the 145-pound slugger from Toronto, and Peters, the 175-pound man from Queen's. Fergie O'Connor, from Queen's, will defend his 118-pound wrestling title, while George Johnstone, of the Varsity team, hopes to keep his 125-pound crown. Tony Forsberg, 135-pound wrestler from Queen's, is the remaining titleholder who will see action this week-end.

The O.A.C. team, which is competing in the tourney this year for the first time, has not been published, but it is understood that the men from Queen's are well trained and in good condition.

Varsity Team

Varsity boxers and class weights are: J. C. Millson, 118; Fred Smith, 125; Bill Gibson, 135; Tom Powell, 145; J. Grant, 155; E. L. Archer, 165; Fred Scheffer, 175. The Blue heavyweight representative is Charlie Pocius.

Ruchin Heavy Stewart
Fencers: Van Rest, Moll, Chipman.

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Business Operations In December

Despite the excellent showing in the paper and steel industries, the trend of productive operations after seasonal adjustment was downward in December from the preceding month. Mineral production, manufacturing and construction declined, while advances were shown in electric power and distribution. The index of the physical volume of business based on 45 significant factors was 92.4 in December, compared with 95.5 in the preceding month.

Six of the nine factors used for the determination of the trend in mineral production recorded gains in December. The decline in copper exports from the preceding month was severe. Nickel exports at 7,117,300 pounds showed an adjusted gain over the 7,538,000 pounds of the preceding month. Lead and zinc were handled in heavier volume. The index of gold shipments moved up from 169.9 to 178.2, while silver shipments were off. The output of coal at 1,277,450 tons showed a decline greater than normal for the season.

Manufacturing operations were not so active in December as in the preceding month, the index dropping off from 96.0 to 91.8. The drop in the composite of ten factors indicating the manufacture of food products was from 96.5 to 91.7. Flour production showed a contra-seasonal gain. The manufacture of sugar recorded decline and inspected slaughterings were not so heavy after seasonal adjustment.

The release of tobacco in different forms declined about 10 p.c. The cigarettes made available for consumption were 373,000,000, compared with 435,000,000. The marked gain in the imports of crude rubber indicated preparations for the increased production of tires and rubber goods. The gain in the imports of raw cotton was less than normal for the season. The inward movement of raw wool showed an adjusted gain of more than 9 per cent.

The production of newsprint was in the limelight during December, the seasonally adjusted index reaching a new high point. Exports of planks and boards showed a gain over November after the usual adjustment. Exports of wood pulp were up and the external movement of shingles was nearly maintained after seasonal adjustment. The net result was that the forestry index moved up from 104.1 to 110.3 in December.

Gains were shown in the output of iron and steel not only over November but also over the corresponding month of the preceding year. Automobile production was accelerated in December, following the introduction of new models. Coke production was not quite so heavy in December, but the level of 1934 was much higher than that of the preceding year.

The imports of crude petroleum declined sharply in December, the total having been 47,600,000 gallons, compared with 124,000,000 in November.

The index of new business obtained by the construction industry was 112, compared with 43.1. The index of electric power production, after seasonal adjustment, reached a new high

Music Review

(Continued from page two)
finer violinists, he is an artist and he can and does submerge the artist in the music though not always.
H. P. L.

Still To Come

IN the office of one of the local impresarios the other day, we enquired as to the promises for the balance of the season. The result was gratifying. When all is considered we find that Montreal will have had a very good concert season.

On the twentieth of March, Walter Gieseking, famous modern pianist will give a recital here. He is one of the most celebrated of concert pianists today. Also in March, on the last day, Montreal will have an opportunity to hear Greta Stueckgold, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. The stars of the opera change with the years, but the Metropolitan Opera Association is a standard of achievement for the artist.

Two artists of note will appear some time in April. Ethel Stark, of local interest especially, will give her last violin recital prior to her departure for Europe. Hortense Lord, well known as a pianist, will also come in April, but the date is not yet known.

H. P. L.

R.V.C. Scene Of Contest Yesterday

(Continued from page one)

his mind's eye, to whom he addressed his sonnets.

Four debates followed the resolutions being that "Drowning is the best method of committing suicide," in which the economy, effectiveness and romantic value of various methods were argued about; that "A boy's best friend is his mother," which point was contested by Charlotte Slabotsky and Gertrude Wasserman; that "Chewing gum is an aid to beauty"; and that "It is better for a fly to walk on the ceiling than on the floor."

The meeting was followed by the serving of tea.

point in December. The adjusted index of trade employment was 123.8, compared with 119.3.



TODAY

4.30 p.m. Social Problems — J. King Gordon.
Choir practice, Strathcona Hall.

SATURDAY

1.00 p.m. Cabinet meeting.

SUNDAY

7.30 p.m. Special Chapel Service, Divinity Hall. Prof. R. D. MacLennan will preach. Eleanor Reid will read the service of worship designed to be used on this day in all the Movements of the Federation.

9.00 p.m. Panel Discussion on "War," at Open House, Strathcona Hall.
S.C.M.ers are asked to make special note of this occasion and to circulate the notices which will be found in the University buildings today.

It is urged by the W.S.C.F. Committee that the Chapel Service and Open House be considered as parts of the same program and that those who attend one should also attend the other.

RUSSIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT IN LATVIA

The relations of the Russian S.C.M. in Latvia with the Government have recently become rather strained. In fact, ever since the murder of the Archbishop John, the belief has been prevalent in government quarters, in spite of complete lack of evidence, that the murder was organized by this student group. Numerous arrests of movement members and officials have taken place. They have been imprisoned under hard conditions, though after severe questioning, accusation could be made only on the charge of subversive plotting against the Government.

All the young people but two have been released, thanks to W.S.C.F. activity, but the Movement has been

NOTICES

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McLaughlin, Miss E.

The Registrar will be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Adams, T. D.
Ashley, Theo.
Cherrington-Hughes, A. G.
Edwards, Henry
Gleed, George
Hilton, G. C.
Lorne, Mr.
McGill, Prof. E. A.
McLaughlin, Miss E.
Upton Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Salomon, E.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ITALIAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Italian Club will take the form of a social to be given by the Royal Italian Consul, Signor G. Brigid, at his home, 2184 Lincoln Street, on Sunday evening, February 17, at 7.30 P.M. Members are requested to be punctual. Anyone who is unable to attend, please communicate with the president, Mr. S. Mancuso, as soon as possible.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change

officially closed as "an organization harmful for the State and social interests."

must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the Diploma has been issued, no change can be made, except on payment of \$10.
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar

ARTS '35

The Class Picture is now in Bill Gentlemen's Office. Copies may be obtained for 50c. unmounted and 75c. mounted. Orders accompanied by the cash should be left with Bill.

GRADUATES' GAMBOL

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from the following:

Arts Building:
Miss R. Williams
Miss B. Robertson
Chemistry Building:
Mr. Gilman
Mr. Argue
Biology Building:
Mr. Calder
Mr. Love
Mr. Danstedt
Pulp and Paper Building:
Mr. Corey
Physics Building:
Mr. Alkman
Mr. Pounder
Mr. Hurst

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

The annual banquet will be held tonight in the Union Grill Room at 6.30 p.m. The price will be fifty cents for those who have not paid their caution money. The band will also play at the hockey game at 8.00 p.m. Wear sweaters, caps and ties. Don't forget the practice on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB

The Conservatorium Club will hold a meeting this afternoon. There will be a short address on music, by Mr. I. Cooper, after which there will be dancing and refreshments.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

"A new Conception of Western Alchemy" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. W. H. Barnes this afternoon at five o'clock in the Phys-

REVUE

CHORUS

There will be a rehearsal for all the chorus, in the Union Ballroom, on Saturday at 3.15 p.m. sharp. BE ON TIME.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "The Pot-Boller" today at 1.00 p.m. in the Players' Club Room.

ics Building, before the Physical Society. All are invited to this meeting.

FOUND

One grey glove, small pin with initials "C.Y.C." on face, 4 glossy prints of men wearing gowns, presumably taken for the Annual. Owners please call for same at Miss Heasley's office.

A bunch of keys on the Campus. Owner please see H. Rudoff, Lab. C. Chemistry Building.

LOST

Small triangular pin marked C.Y.C. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

LOST

A brown and black mottled Waterman's pen with initial "N.F." on Sherbrooke St., between Park Ave and R.V.C. Please phone CA. 7782, or leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

String of blue beads, between the University and Morgan's store, Finder please return to Miss Heasley at the Union.

A silver graduation pin of Strathcona Academy with the initials "A.M." Will finder please leave with Joe in the Biology Building.

A Sorority pin. Two gold letters and one in pearls, above a black Crescent Moon. Owner's name on back. Finder please phone EL. 5964.

A small compact in a case in one of the R.V.C. locker rooms, on Monday morning. Finder please return to the maid at the front door.



A professor of Latin and Greek
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak
But it's not for his knowledge
Folks are joining his college
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS
to sneak

10 for 10c — 25 for 25c.
and in tins of
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

Samovar
1422 Peel Street

SPECIALIZES IN
DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS

.40

Saturday, The Damsant

No Couvert Charge

At Eaton's Friday and Saturday



Boots and Oxfords

Extraordinary assortment of Good Quality Shoes,
Cleared at Sharp Discounts

This Sale happens only once a year—and value like this is just as rare. Fine looking, well made shoes—of sound, serviceable materials. Black calf brogues, with heavy soles, and oxfords with light and heavy soles. Medium, narrow, and round toe models. Blucher and balmoral styles. Every pair Goodyear welted. A few brown shoes included. Sizes 5½ to 11 in the lot.

The early shopper takes the pick — be here at 9.00 A.M.

Spotlight Price, pair

2.98

Spotlight Sale Special
Today, pair

4.98

Another Spotlight Feature!

High Grade Oxfords

Usual EATON Value 8.00 Pair

Superb Leathers—Smart Lasts. Made by one
of the finest Shoemakers in Canada

You'll walk a long way in these shoes before they meet their equal for superlatively fine quality. And you probably won't have another chance like this in a hurry. Selected black calf in blucher styles with heavy soles, and balmoral styles with light soles. Sizes 5½ to 11. Widths B to E in the lot.

Save Three Dollars on Every Pair

Eaton's—Second Floor, Victoria St.

Black Oxfords

A Great Variety of Shoes—Every Pair Wonderful Value.

Come prepared to be surprised that shoes like these could sell at such a low price. But again, it's once-a-year value.

Well made, smartly styled, durably finished shoes—of black calf and side leather. Medium and round toe models. Men's and young men's styles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Spotlight Price, pair

1.98

Telephone orders filled while quantities last. Plateau 9211
Eaton's—Second Floor, Victoria St.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

Here's a Free Tin of BUCKINGHAMS for you!

Once a lad, on advice of his mother
Handed out sage advice to his brother
Saying, "In re cigarettes,
Quite the finest of bets

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 9, 1935, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 BUCKINGHAMS free.

Smoke Buckingham—taste its cool, fresh flavor—note its smoothness—satisfying, throat-easy mildness. Here is the finest cigarette that Canadian skill and Canadian craftsmanship produces.

Premium Cards in Every Package
No Trading Necessary to Make Sure.

Smoke
BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile!

TUCKETT LIMITED (DEP. 5-7)
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

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SUPPER
R. V. C.
FEB. 21
TICKETS
35c**